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## All Campus 'Dad's Day' Affair Sponsored By ATO Saturday

The third annual "Dad's Day," an all-campus affair sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will be held this Saturday.

During half-time ceremonies of the Bowling Green-Eastern Kentucky football game, the fraternity will present the "Football Dad of 1949" with a trophy inscribed to that extent. The marching band will also pay tribute to the man chosen by members of the football team.

A breakfast at the Commons at 10:30 for the football team and their dads is also scheduled by ATO.

ATO's will honor their own dads with a banquet at the Mid-Way at 6 Saturday evening.

Don Stevenson and Walter Natchigall are co-chairmen of the festivities, assisted by John MacMillan and Ray Rennebaum.

Following is a letter from President Prout regarding Dad's Day:

"Back in some 4000 homes, in practically all of the states of our country, are fathers and mothers, represented on this campus by a son or daughter. Often at considerable sacrifice, the college education is made available by this Dad or Mother.

"Over the years we have had very interesting and worthwhile Mothers' Days. Dad has been neglected. This has not been intentional—just an oversight. It is being corrected in the program which is now being sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, establishing Dad's Day on this campus on the 19th of this month. "I am happy to lend complete support to this program. It would be a great day for this campus if hundreds of fathers come to Bowling Green to enjoy the football game and the festivities of Dad's Day. I urge our students and our faculty to join in extending a rousing welcome to the dear old dads back at home."

## Spangler Gives Recital Sunday

Compositions from three musical periods will be featured at the piano recital being given by Prof. Harry Spangler in the Main Aud. Sunday evening at 8:15.

The Baroque, Classic, and Romantic periods have contributed the selections to be played by Professor Spangler. Included in this program which is sponsored by the



Photo by Al Amster  
HARRY SPANGLER

music department as part of the Faculty Concert Series are "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue" by Bach, and Liszt's "Forest Murmurs."

A group by Chopin, Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 57," and works of Mendelssohn and Saint-Saens are also included on the nine-selection program which is open to the public.

This is the third Bowling Green concert for Professor Spangler. He has also performed in important music centers throughout the U. S.

In addition to having written articles on music for such magazines as "Music Journal," "Music Education Journal" and "The Journal of Experimental Psychology," he has contributed papers on that subject at various conventions.



Photo by Nils Lindquist

SHOWN ABOVE are the two new dorms that will be occupied by Beta Sigma and MIS. These two dorms will be finished within the next two months.

## New Dorms Given To Beta Sig and MIS

Beta Sigma and Men's Independent Society will move into the new dormitories now nearing completion in the area between the Commons and fraternity row. It is expected that the dorm nearest fraternity row will be completed first but it is not yet definite as to which organization will move into this building.

Plans have been made for four more identical dormitories of this type to be built in the future in the same area. When completed a square will be formed similar to the oval of fraternity row.

Dr. Prout stated that a \$650,000 200-bed dormitory to be located east of the Fine Arts Bldg. will probably be constructed before the other four buildings. The building of these dorms is necessary because the frame dorms on campus are not permanent.

The University President stated that within ten years he hopes that the entire area in that vicinity of the campus can be built up.

## Prom Chairman Chosen By Senate

Appointment of Marion Hampton, Shatzel and Williams Halls, as Chairman of the University-Anniversary Prom was made this week by Senate President James Gallaway.

Senator Hampton will appoint other committee heads after reading a report left by retiring chairman Robert Mudgett. Details as to date and band will be reported later.

Other business at Senate meeting Monday night along with that dealing with the preferential ballot and alleged discrimination against minority groups concerned the establishment of a suggestion box in the Well where signed complaints are to be placed for action by Senate's Suggestion Committee. See SENATE Page 2

## Pre-Med Honorary Plans Installation

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, will be established on campus this Saturday. Twenty-two members of the Pre-med Club and 11 honorary members will be initiated.

Dr. H. Setterfield, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Dr. M. Moore, national secretary, will be featured speakers and principle members of the initiatory group.

Members of the Pre-med Club being initiated are: Jack Warner, Richard Soderberg, Kenneth Ziegenbusch, Ivan Stearns, Anthony Santomaura, Richard Zbornik, Tom Ruskin, Albert Goh, Jack Morimitsu, Eugene Fischer, Francis Avalon.

Robert Lanzer, V. William Wagner, Jack Katon, Gerda Ruedele, Robert Osder, Frank Lyon, Betty Bucher, and Joan Lanthier.

There are three men who are attending other schools at the present time, but will also be initiated. They are: Charles Dudgeon, Bill Mote, and Bob Hughes.

Those honorary members being initiated are: Dr. F. Meserve, sponsor, Dr. F. J. Prout, Dean A. B. Conklin, Dr. D. Bowman, Dr. H. Whitacre, Dr. R. L. Hutchison, Dr. W. E. Steidtmann, Dr. E. E. Dickerman, Dr. R. A. Peatee, Dr. W. S. Rothe, and Dr. S. J. Smith.



DR. H. SETTERFIELD

## ODK Corrects Point Notice

Listed in last week's issue of the Bee Gee News were campus organizations which contribute points for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary organization. Inadvertently, the story listed "Business Education Honorary" instead of the Business Administration Honorary. Omitted was the change giving Alpha Pi Omega presidency eight instead of five points.

## Urschel Property Purchased For Use As Women's Dorms

## Pi Theta's Become DU's Here Saturday

## Scholarship Cup Presented To Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta walked off with both sorority scholarship awards based on standings of the second semester 1948-49 which were presented at the all-sorority Pan-hellenic meeting last night in the Gate Theatre.

With an average of 2.90798, the Gamma Phi's for the second straight time received the Esther Russell scholarship trophy, presented each semester by Delta Gamma sorority. Evalene Smith, DG scholarship chairman, made the presentation.

The Gamma Phi's pledge average of 2.85358 won them the rotating Alpha Chi Omega scholarship plaque, presented by Pat Winn, AChO scholarship chairman.

Miss E. Eloise Whitwer, assistant professor of biology, addressed the meeting on the importance of scholarship. She was introduced by Mrs. Jesse J. Currier, acting dean of women.

The scholastic standings for the sororities were:

Kappa Delta, 2.83036; Theta Phi, 2.80331; Delta Gamma, 2.77986; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.76117; Phi Mu, 2.73907; Alpha Phi, 2.71723; Sigma Rho Tau, 2.60804; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.59548; Chi Omega, 2.54605; and Alpha Xi Delta, 2.43942. The all-sorority average was 2.70718.

The pledge averages were: Phi Mu, 2.78600; Kappa Delta, 2.74836; Alpha Phi, 2.69102; Delta Gamma, 2.68695; Theta Phi, 2.63297; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.62301; Chi Omega, 2.54954; Sigma Rho Tau, 2.52662; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.47004; and Alpha Xi Delta, 2.17647.

## Ballot Studied By Committee

Criticisms of the present system of preferential balloting in use on campus were aired Monday night at the Student Senate meeting and a committee appointed to meet with the chairman of the Elections Committee. Dr. Charles Barrell, chairman of the political science department, quoted excerpts from his letter to the editor. He said that he was "not necessarily a champion of the preferential ballot (in use at Bowling Green since a special amendment was made to the Constitution three years ago) but was merely explaining the system."

Dr. Barrell then mentioned that three alternatives were possible. First, the two party system which might evolve if the old ballot was returned; second, the multi-party system with plurality electing candidates, and, third, the present method—multi-party with preferential ballot. Evils of each system were carefully explained by Dr. Barrell, Dr. Edward Claflin and Dale McOmber, all of the political science department, and Steve Kuhn, president of the political science honorary. In an effort to explain the workings of the preferential system Mr. Kuhn described a model election.

Disagreement seemed to center around the necessity of voting for more candidates than are known to the voters; the voting for preferred candidates and then putting strong contenders in last place on the ballot, and the "just plain complicated system."

Present chairman of the Elections Committee, Don Herriet See PREFERENTIAL Page 2

## Eighty To Stay In Two Buildings

Pres. Frank J. Prout announced Monday that the University has purchased the E. H. Urschel property south of Clough St. This area includes a four room brick apartment house and a large brick home located on five acres of ground which takes in the pond beside the Windmill.

Both of these buildings will be used for women's dormitories. It is believed that approximately 80 women can be housed in these two buildings. Dr. Prout stated that he hoped that the apartment house could be used as an honorary dorm for senior women based on outstanding achievement especially in scholarship.

Approval of the purchase of these two residences is still in the hands of the attorney general and board of control of the state.

## Year's Second Play Will Open Tonight

## Senate Hears Inquiry Results

Results of an investigation by Senator Stewart Woolpert of alleged discrimination in Bowling Green barber shops were made public at Student Senate meeting Monday night. It is definitely ascertained that local barbers refuse to cut the hair of Negro students, he said. Main reason for this action as stated by the president of the Barber's Union, Melvin Munn, was that the town trade would refuse to deal in any shop which catered to these students.

As a result of a compilation and report by David Matthews, Physical Education instructor, and the statement of Mr. Munn the information and petition will be submitted by Senate to Dr. Frank J. Prout for further action.

Several solutions were offered by the barbers—one was having a barber meet the students at a special place and cut their hair. Mr. Munn answered this by stating that he had made the trip to North Dorm with only one customer present netting him 20 cents after deduction for taxi fare.

Other recommendations were the opening of a shop on campus said to be planned for the new Student Union; the importation of a Negro barber from Toledo if one would come; or having one student cut the hair of others. Mr. Munn also stated that local barbers were not trained to clip the hair of Negroes and that it took special instruments.

## KEY To Present Building Theme

The theme of the 1950 KEY is the comparison of the academic progress of college life and the growth of the University's physical plant, said Alan Rosenberg, editor.

Initial pages of the book portray the life and activities of the freshman class as correlated with the foundation of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Following this sequence, the sophomores and juniors are pictured at intermediate stages of the building. Finally, the theme unfolds with the completed Fine Arts Bldg. and the seniors.

Highlight of the book is a 2-page, 4-color picture of an artist's conception of the building.

The KEY will consist of 328 pages, which is 10 per cent larger than last year's book.

"Pursuit of Happiness," starring Jean MacGlathery and Stan Fisk, is scheduled to open at the Main Aud. tonight. It will run for four days. The play is directed by Prof. Harold Obey.

The story deals with the intolerance and narrowmindedness in social, religious, and political views of the Revolutionary War period. A young Hessian soldier, fighting for the British, is captured by the Americans and begs to remain in



Photo by Carl Lindquist  
JEAN MacGLATHERY and Stan Fisk portray the leading roles in "The Pursuit of Happiness" which opens tonight in the Gate Theatre.

this country and become a citizen. While he is here, he falls in love with the daughter of the Captain of the Connecticut Militia. The church violently opposes their romance, and refuses to have anything to do with the marriage of the two, but finally breaks down and performs the ceremony.

The supporting roles in the play will be done by Donald Dickson, Pat Ledford, Art Moore, Kenneth Shoemaker, Helen Krietzner, Donald Miller, and Gary Wilson.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 9, at the Gate Theatre. Hours at the theatre will be from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. and in the Main Aud., ticket office at 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. on the evenings of the performances.

## Student Directory On Sale Now

The Student Directory, entitled "Friends at Your Fingertips," will be sold beginning today in houses, eating places, and in the Well. The price is 30 cents.

Dwanda Schad is chairman in charge of sales. Editor of the directory is Bob Stewart, with Mrs. Russell Baird, Duane Zumburn, Jerry Henderson, and Steve Kuhn assisting.





## Letters Are Effective . . .

That letters to the editor are an effective way for students or faculty to get action when it is needed was proven by the action taken last week by administration in putting iron pipes over the windows on the landings in the Ad. Bldg.

This action came after a letter from David Pedersen was printed in the NEWS last week pointing out the danger of the unguarded windows. Sometimes many such dangerous situations go unnoticed until a life is lost.

Despite the attempted humor of a staff member at the end of the letter, Mr. Pedersen is to be thanked for observing this danger and saying something about it.

## Bring Your Dad . . .

Saturday is the day for Dad. This is a chance for the man who pays the bills to come to the University and be shown around by his son or daughter. This is a chance for Dad to sit down and watch a football game and maybe see his son score the winning marker for the Orange and Brown.

Dad's Day should be one of the biggest days of the fall. Every student should make a strong effort to have his Dad come to Bowling Green for the day. Every organization should do its utmost to plan a worthwhile program to entertain Dad.

Alpha Tau Omega is doing a commendable job in sponsoring Dad's Day although the advance publicity failed to make the NEWS last week. Dad's Day at BG hasn't been too big in the past. We sincerely hope that everyone will cooperate with the ATO's in making this Dad's Day a day that Dad will remember.

## From The Docket . . .

Richard Wheatley was acquitted by Student Court last week of parking in the hospital and Shatzel Hall driveway. Due to illness, his case was considered an emergency.

Found guilty of the charge of parking in the assigned area of the mail truck, Jack Mercer was fined \$1. Mr. Mercer based his not guilty plea on the assumption there was still room for the assigned vehicle and the person on the other side of him crowded him over into the assigned space.

The court called attention to the fact that parking within the yellow lines is a traffic regulation and the violation of it leads to the inconvenience of other drivers.

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mentioned that last year the students voted for up to 10 candidates or for all under five (when five only are on the ballot).

Primary among defenders of the present system was Nelson Williams, graduate assistant in political science and a former editor of the Bee Gee News. Mr. Williams was a member of the Senate committee which recommended the preferential ballot in 1946. He said that the method now in use is not a true picture of the one originally intended. In 1946, he explained, the committee did not intend that voters list all the candidates on a ballot but vote for only "their preference."

## 3 One-Acts Presented By Workshop Players

"The Valiant," "A Woman's Privilege," and "Alexander Proposes" were presented by the Workshop Players Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Gate Theater.

"The Valiant," directed by Paul Finucan, who was assisted by June Pollinger, was the contrasting element among otherwise light entertainment.

The curtain raiser, "A Woman's Privilege," directed by Phyllis Wolf, who was assisted by Charles BeJock, had Joyce Atkinson and Alan Nichols as the constantly bickering couple, Isabelle and Henry Millikan.

## Two Bee Gee Artists Plan Toledo Display

Margaret K. Hedden and Rea McCain, both of Bowling Green, have notified officials of the Toledo Museum of Art that they will submit work in the 32nd annual Toledo Area Artists Exhibition which will be held in the Museum Feb. 5 through Feb. 26.

plained, the committee did not intend that voters list all the candidates on a ballot but vote for only "their preference."

Further reports will be made at the next weekly meeting of Senate by committee members Allen Terbeek and Jack Taylor after a conference with Mr. Herriot.

## World Destiny In U.S. Hands, Says Ely; Laughton Presents One-Man Readings

by JOHN DURNIAK

"Today the destiny of the world lies in the hands of the United States but we must move quickly because the time is short," Ely Culbertson, international affairs analyst, warned an audience in which gray and balding heads outnumbered youthful hair lines at the Men's Gym Thursday night.

Speaking on "The Atlantic Pact Versus Russia," Mr. Culbertson called the pact "a half-step in line with our present half-way foreign policy," which is giving Russia "time to build her atomic stock pile."

Is war near? Mr. Culbertson gave Russia from two to three years to equal the United States atomic bomb supply and visioned war with uncertain victory to be a few years away if "veto power remains in the United Nations," and "the people of this country remain apathetic towards world affairs."

The first step to permanent world peace, Mr. Culbertson stated, is to initiate the ABC plan: A—Abolish the U.N. veto; B—Ban the armament race and adopt the Baruch plan; and C—Create a world police force.

In an afternoon interview with Bee Gee News reporters and Press Club members, Mr. Culbertson commented, "Since students do not have time to act their parts as citizens, they should work on their mothers and fathers and get them to assume an active role in present affairs."

## Official Announcement

This column will hereafter contain announcements affecting the student body.

Off-campus students desiring rooms on campus for the second semester will report to the Office of the Dean of Students on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

Girls now living in Williams Hall who desire to make reservations on campus for the second semester term, will call at the office of the Dean of Students on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

Girls now living in Shatzel Hall who desire to make reservations on campus for the second semester term, will call at the office of the Dean of Students on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

This is the second announcement concerning the petition submitted to Student Senate asking for off-campus representation. A special election will be held two weeks from today on the amendment.

Orders for announcements for February graduates will be taken tomorrow afternoon in the Well from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Juniors and seniors desiring information about study at Western Reserve University professional and graduate schools may make appointments in the College of Liberal Arts office to see Dr. Haden E. Boswell, representative of that university, tomorrow.

## Dorms Plan Party

Two of Bee Gee's biggest housing units are starting a new trend in social entertaining. North Dorm and Shatzel Hall have reserved the East wing of the Commons on Friday night, Nov. 18, from 9 until 12. They have planned a "get acquainted" party for all their residents. There is to be dancing, refreshments, cards, and entertainment. The residents of both dorms are urged to attend "stag."

## Letters To The Editor . . .

In accord with the policy of this paper, opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the BEE GEE NEWS.

This letter was set in 6 pt. type because of its great length and our desire to print it in its entirety.

Editor:

Dear Sir:

In view of the publicity given me in the NEWS of Nov. 9, I should like to set the record straight. One can be harmed by having his attitude misrepresented.

One day last week, as I was on the point of leaving the office for a class, one of your reporters appeared and said she had to do an article on preferential voting and would appreciate some information about it. Nothing was said about my being interviewed in regard to it. If any oral statement of mine was written down and put in quotes, I was not informed of this fact or given an opportunity to check an alleged quotation.

The outcome, of course, was a signed article on the preferential ballot in which I was quoted as saying, "The object in our elections is to get a majority vote for the candidate, and still be fair to the voter." The statement that the object of preferential voting is to secure a majority is certainly my analysis. The expression "fair to the voter" I do not recall. In this context it does not distort my view.

So, Mr. Editor, my chief quarrel is with you. As to the reporter, my only irritation is over the unprofessional use of a name without permission and of quotes without checking (a practice which carries the potentiality of unfairness). But the worst offense is yours. In the editorial, "We Wonder?" you cite only the irrelevant statement, which I do not recall making, that "the object of the system is to be fair to the voter." Such a statement, standing alone, is insane. Most systems of voting claim to be fair. If one can be more specific, that on preferential voting, he can throw no light. I am more specific and so was misrepresented.

The purpose of preferential voting is to secure a majority where otherwise there would be none. It was no doubt adopted originally in order to avoid the election of a student to an office who has only a few more votes than the nearest of many rivals and nothing close to a majority (one more than half the votes cast).

The reason why the use of preferential voting makes more sense on our campus than in the state or nation is that we do not have, as does the country and some big universities, a two-party system. Under a two-party system, or a system of two great "combinations" as they are called in some universities, candidates elected generally secure a majority of the votes cast, since there are seldom more than two candidates for each office, and seldom are there tie votes.

Perhaps you want to take a chance on the many groups that participate in our elections amalgamating into two great combinations and thus establishing a two-party system wherein majorities or large pluralities will prevail. Once a winning combine is constructed, the opposition will tend to be concentrated in one other combine. Otherwise, if preferential voting is abolished and a two-party system does not develop, the victory of a candidate by one or two votes in a field of eight candidates will provoke criticism and be a basis for the mills of future reformist editors of the BEE GEE NEWS. And so we would move in a circle, returning, perhaps, to the preferential ballot.

These are the three alternatives we face—the two-party system with the winner getting a majority or large plurality, the multi-party system with the victor winning by a small plurality, or a multi-party system with preferential voting (our present system). The latter guarantees (except in the case of a tie) a final majority for the winning candidate through the eliminations which ultimately produce a contest between the two survivors.

I have no brief for any of these alternatives. It is up to the students. My function as faculty advisor on the elections committee is simply to make clear what our alternatives are. Your editorial makes me appear as a champion of the preferential ballot who wants to force it upon the students and who gives very poor reasons for his preference of the preferential ("fair to the voter," etc.). The above remarks show, I hope, that my position is not that naive.

This explanation is lengthy but in fairness to me and in behalf of a better understanding of our choices, I hope you will publish all of it.

Incidentally, what construction do you put upon No. VI of the statement on new BEE GEE NEWS policy, reported in your issue of Oct. 26, 1949. It says in part that "all editorial subjects shall be thoroughly investigated and when individuals are involved they shall be contacted about the subject before the editorial is written." I never heard of a "peep" out of you.

Sincerely,  
Charles Barrall  
Chr. Political Science Dept.

Dear Editor,

This evening I walked into the Nest and as I saw that there was a very good musical program on the television set, I sat down to enjoy it. There were many students watching the program, listening attentively, and from all appearances enjoying it very much.

One of the employees in the Nest turned down the sound so that I could barely hear it, although I

by HANK BUSSEY

Charles Laughton, one of the nation's finest actors of stage and screen, used the memorable "Gettysburg Address" as his final encore Sunday evening after presenting a program of readings from the great literature of all times.

It was the Gettysburg Address which Laughton injected new popularity after its recital by him in the movie, "Ruggles of Red Gap."

The works included in Laughton's "one-man program" included Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," the Bible, Thomas Wolfe's "Time and the River," Aesop's Fables, James Thurber and others.

Earlier in the day, Laughton spoke to a Bee Gee News representative, declaring that "Most good actors are that because of an inferiority complex."

He said that his obesity when young caused him to turn to the stage as an outlet for his ego and he was certain that other actors became tops in their profession from similar conditions.

The actor, known as Hollywood's leading exponent of Shakespeare, met with speech and English honors in the afternoon, reading excerpts from the Bard's plays and directing members of last year's "Hamlet" cast in handling Shakespearean roles.

A capacity crowd filled the Mens' Gym in the evening for his reading program which Mr. Laughton is presenting on his first cross-country tour.

## Greyhound Schedule Changes Nov. 22

Changes in Greyhound bus runs out of Bowling Green will take effect on Nov. 22, local agents have announced. Students are advised to contact the local bus officials early if they plan to go by bus on Thanksgiving vacation trips.

### SENATE

A proposed meeting with the trustees of the University was delayed as a result of one trustee's illness and another's absence on a trip. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, requested that Senate authorize the coat checking at dances Friday and Saturday nights. Their request was tabled until next week when members of the organization will be asked to consult with Senate. The service fraternity puts all donations received into a scholarship fund.

Any campus group wishing to convert the Rec Hall into a dance hall and coke bar may apply through Senate. Arrangements must be made for use of the hall for all-campus functions only. This move is a result of Senator Bill Bishop's suggestion that the Rec Hall be converted for this use. Dr. Prout's approval was forthcoming early in the week.

Smoke difficulties in the Falcon's Nest were discussed and Mr. Bishop said that conversion of the Rec Hall might help the situation. Installation of a blower is not feasible, according to Dr. Prout, because of the resultant noise. Blowers installed in some sorority houses received criticisms along that line, added a spectator.

was sitting right in front of the set. A protest went up and one student turned the sound up slightly. It was immediately turned down again by the employee very low.

I am hoping that through this letter some action will be taken by the University to improve the conditions under which the students see television.

It would be fine to move the television set into the Student Room where it would not have to compete with laughter, talk, and a juke box. I am sure this action would be greatly appreciated by all.

Sincerely yours,  
Isabel Mann

## Read It And Sleep . . .

by BILL DAY

The fatal shooting of Jack McKeown, 21 year-old managing editor of the Ohio State Lantern, has touched off an investigation of drinking in fraternity houses by administrative officials at the buckeye school. This is the same thing that always happens after a hotel burns down and a hundred lives or more are lost. There is always an investigation of the fire laws and an attempt to find out why they weren't obeyed — after



Bill Day  
it is too late to do any good.

Besides being bad publicity for Ohio State this tragic incident adds another black mark to the name of greek organizations. It is unfortunate this had to happen in connection with a fraternity. The average newspaper reader, having only a second-hand knowledge of fraternities, will undoubtedly remark that those wild fraternity boys are at it again. This type of remark will probably come also from people whom are supposedly more educated than the average newspaper reader.

### MR. LAUGHTON'S PROGRAM

It is apparent that many students and faculty members were not too impressed by the program presented Sunday night by Charles Laughton. One rather popular opinion was that Mr. Laughton's readings were too long and became boring. This came as a surprise to this columnist who was well-pleased with the actor's entire presentation.

Maybe a similar type of situation caused a prominent European author recently to remark that, "Americans seem to become bored whenever they must concentrate for longer than 10 minutes on any one thing."

### A TEN CENT CUP OF COFFEE

We have been assured by people who are supposed to know that coffee is not a scarce item. No matter if it is scarce or not, the University Club is still the only place we have heard of where you can get a cup of coffee for a dime. High overhead?

### THE GREAT BIG WORLD

A BG coed doing her practice teaching asked one of her pupils in a downtown grade school what composed the world. The young scholar replied, "The world is made up of 55 nations all spending our money."

## Feb. Date Set For Catalog Distribution

The distribution of the 1950-51 Catalog will begin Feb. 15, 1950, according to an announcement made by Robert O. Jaynes, catalog editor.

Students attending BGSU may pick up their catalogs on that date. Catalogs will be mailed to people not attending here now, but who have filed application and have requested one.

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ANN BARBOUR, center, received the gold loving cup when she was presented as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at their annual Sweetheart formal Saturday night in the Women's Bldg. Her attendants were Nina Lee Miller, left, and Mary Lou Greer. The local chapter will enter Miss Barbour in the national Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest. Johnny Desmond, nationally known singer, chose Miss Barbour for the local honor from photographs submitted by the BG chapter.



# Foolosophizing

by CHUCK ALBURY (honest)

"Joe!"  
The hulk moving toward me exploded a greeting (unprintable here).

"Man, I haven't seen you since you got the boot at State and we had an all night farewell party before your train."

"What a night," Joe agreed.

"Well, what are you doing for a living, selling the numbers?"  
"Better than that, little old Joe is a college professor."

"You? How can you be a prof when you got the ax once?"  
"True, my friend," he replied, "but one day I saw the error of my ways. Step over to this newstand and I'll let you in on the secret of my success."

Joe plucked a paper off the counter and drew me back from the sidewalk's current. Ignoring the front pages he turned to the inside and read: "Size has no connection with grade of apples. Top quality apples may be small, medium, or large."

At the end of another column he found this choice tidbit. "Plywood has been used in piano manufacture since 1830, when it was first used for tuning pin blanks to prevent pins from slipping."

"Utterly fascinating," I murmured, "but what has this to do with you teaching school?"  
"Elementary, my dear boy. While working at a defense plant during the recent war I purchased a morning paper for my ride to the job and had an afternoon edition for my return trip. Gradually I fell into the habit of reading these one paragraph lessons that fill in the ends of columns and it wasn't

long before the knowledge paid off. "If someone at a party casually mentioned the Mediterranean, I just as casually reeled off the dimensions, volume, chief seaports, and salt percentage of that body of water. When a lull developed in the conversation, I could start it up again by remarking that the Quattara Depression of Egypt is 440 ft. below sea level."

"Well, when peace came and my job terminated I went back to college, took a social science course in Education and completed three years work in one. Today I am the head of the history department."

"No kidding, Joe. And all because of those little gems of wisdom the newspapers fill up blank space with. By the way, what school are you at?"

"Silly boy. Why State U. of course."

## Key Schedules Group Pictures

The following group pictures for the Key will be taken Thursday evening, Nov. 17, in the Lab School Gym.

- 6:48 Christian Science Club
- 7:00 Emerson Literary Society
- 7:12 Comte Club
- 7:28 Rifle and Pistol Club
- 7:38 Industrial Arts Club
- 7:48 International Relations Club
- 8:00 Physical Education Club
- 8:12 Pre-law Club
- 8:24 Student Business Association
- 8:36 Pre-Engineering Club
- 8:48 Unitarian Fellowship
- 9:00 Spanish Club
- 9:12 Sigma Psi Omega
- 9:24 Delta Phi Beta

## BAND

A Reserve Officers Training Corps marching band has recently been organized to perform at parades, inspections, and military functions of the Bowling Green State University ROTC.

# CLUB NEWS

## SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 101A, to plan for winter sailing and the building of ice boats.

These boats, built by members of the club, will sail the Maumee River when it is frozen.

Instructions in sailing will be given to members every Thursday evening by the Club's instructor, Barney McArdle.

Students interested in joining the Club are invited to attend the next meeting.

## COMTE CLUB

Comte Club will meet tonight in 300MG at 7. Mr. Homer Evans, Wood County Welfare Commissioner, will speak on "Welfare Agencies." KEY pictures will be taken Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Lab School gym.

## ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

All elementary education majors are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the Association for Childhood Education at the P.A. Aud. tonight at 7. National Book week will be recognized at this meeting by the reading of reports from recent books.

## MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Men's Physical Education Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Bldg. Officers will be elected from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Films will be shown and refreshments served after the meeting. Any physical education major interested in joining the club is invited to attend the meeting.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary will meet tonight at 7 at Dr. McCain's home. Writings of the group will be discussed.

## PSI CHI

Psi Chi, National Honorary in Psychology, now has on a member-

ship drive. Prospective members must either be majors or minors in psychology and must have completed at least nine hours of "B" in psychology. In addition the individual must now be enrolled in three or more hours of psychology.

## DELTA PHI DELTA

Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, will meet Monday night, Nov. 21, at 7 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. Dr. Phillip Wigg will speak on "The Etching Process."

## SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Promenader's Square Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lab School Gym. There will be square dancing and a short business meeting.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting in Studio B, Wednesday evening, Nov. 9. Illustrated talks on their vocations were given by Mrs. Carl Marlow and Miss Eleanor Peterson.

Mrs. Marlow, a graduate of the Home Economics Department, was president of the club when she was a student and is now employed by the Toledo Board of Education as Supervisor of School Lunchrooms.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The Tri-State Model United Nations assembly will meet Nov. 19 on the Bee Gee campus. The assembly is sponsored by the International Relations Club, announced Pres. George R. Pokorny.

The assembly is meeting at that time to make plans for the Annual UN Convention to be held in the spring. Delegates from Anderson College, St. Marys College, Wayne University, Hiram College and Hillsdale College will attend.

## LSA

Thanksgiving program of the Lutheran Student Association will be Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Church basement, South Enterprise St.

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## "The Noon Whistle"

by NANCY NOON

### ELY, ELY, WHY HAVE THEY FORSAKEN YOU?

The approximately 200 students who attended Ely Culbertson's lecture Thursday evening could have blushed a few blushes for their 4,400 classmates who were extremely absent.

Faculty and townspeople numbered close to 500. It's a little embarrassing when students form the minority in a college audience. Remember, faculty members don't have the privilege of attending Artist Series programs with a nicker and an Ac card.

Those who heard the World Federalist were startled when his "alarm watch" rang at 10 of 10 to remind him to start drawing his speech to a close.

Culbertson Remark Worth Remembering: "The United States is rapidly becoming the nation of 'Let-George-do-it.'"

### BEWARE!

A tomb-toned announcer on the "good will station" recently delivered this somber warning: "Young People! Drive Carefully! Do not kill yourself at the wheel of a car! Save yourself for bigger and better things!"

### HOW ABOUT MORE BALLET?

J. Arthur Rank's production of "Red Shoes" led to a consideration of why the movies have not been used more extensively as a medium for ballet. The movie ballet version of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale of the red shoes was breathtaking. Why don't they film some ballets of the regular American or foreign companies for movie shorts or full-length features? With technicolor they would make some mighty purty watching.

### NO LONGER FOOT LOOSE

Pinnings have taken some more people off the "fancy free" list. Among the latest are Bob Wall and Pat O'Connell, John Monetta and Bea Brinkman, Vic Stefan and Jean Carabet of Alliance, and Dave Laurenzi and Shirley Klever.

Add to these, Bob Barbour and his Cleveland gal and grads Jean Rudolph and Don Kuhlman.

### WHEEE! A POSY!

Here's a bright spot of the Homecoming Queen election. Mary Jane MacDougall, in the course of her campaign, had occasion to enter the Nest. Regally throwing chrysanthemums right and left, she made a lucky shot and one fortunate fellow found a flower atop his potatoes and gravy. Wonder who he voted for?

## DANCE CLUB

The Men's Modern Dance Club, a relatively new organization on campus, is now meeting on Monday night at 7 in the Women's Gym.

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## Gamma Phi Has Birthday Party

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the sorority's founding, Gamma Phi Beta held a coffee hour at the chapter house on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. Alumnae from Bowling Green and Toledo were honored guests of the active chapter.

The evening was highlighted by the cutting of the anniversary cake and entertainment given by the active members.

Mrs. James R. Bawdwin, Oxford, O., and a former Toledo alumna, presided over the Diamond Jubilee as the visiting province director. On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, a tea was given in her honor and was attended by representatives of the other sororities.

## Safety Bars Put Over Windows

Bars were placed across the windows at the stair landings in the Ad. Bldg. this past week as the result of a letter to the editor, submitted by David Petersen telling of the situation.

Mr. Petersen stated that the windows by being so low were a constant threat to anyone using the stairs and as such should be corrected before a catastrophe occurred.

## Bridge Players To Meet Friday

Faculty members interested in playing duplicate contract bridge are invited to come to the Lab School Gym Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

Those who plan to attend are asked to contact either John Coash, of the Geology Dept. or Mrs. W. E. Steidtmann, telephone 12564.

## STUDENT BUSINESS ASSOC.

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## 'IT'S ALL GREEK'

BOBBIE HERBERT

If you have been feeling a dull sort of pain in your head due to the over cramming for mid-semester, why don't you ask the ALPHA GAMMA's for a bit of advice as to how they passed their courses with such flying colors???? Yes, the annual ALPHA GAMMA DELTA "apple-polishing party" for all the professors of the sorority girls was held from 4 to 6, Thursday. Each prof and student was presented with an apple which he or she polished until it really glittered. You can guess who did the best job of polishing!!!!

The DELTA GAMMA sorority had a birthday party in honor of the sixth birthday of Beta Mu chapter. Jean Smith, graduate assistant in the speech dept., gave an after-dinner talk.

If any of you were caught in an embarrassing situation this weekend by the DELTA's, you know that Friday night they entertained with a "Come-as-you-are" party.

If you noticed the bulging walls of the SIGMA CHI lounge after this weekend it is probably due to the result of the record dance they held Friday night. Each couple brought one record in order to increase the record collection of the fraternity.

A Legacy party was held by the ALPHA XI DELTA's in honor of Douglas Schwab, future pledge of SAE of 1967. There was entertainment and refreshments for the SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON members and for Mr. and Mrs. Schwab.

Friday night the CHI OMEGA's and their dates spent an inexpensive evening at their house dancing to records and playing cards.

In order to introduce the new THETA CHI pledges three representatives from each sorority attended an open house at Ivy Hall.

The rivalry between the AL-

BARBARA TOMEY

PHA TAU OMEGA's and the SIGMA NU's, better known as "Blackfoot Day," was brought to a climax of events this past weekend.

Starting on Friday night both groups got together for a stag party and on Saturday afternoon they had the annual volley ball game in the circle in front of the two fraternity houses. In the evening they had a closed dance which brought to an end the annual "Blackfoot" celebration.

Sue Walsh was chosen by the THETA PHI's as their outstanding active of the year at their Founder's Day Banquet on Nov. 5. In order for this honor to be carried with her forever, Sue was presented a beautiful sorority bracelet.

The PI KAPPA ALPHA's had on their best company manners this past week while their national secretary, Robert Lynn, was visiting the fraternity.

The ALPHA CHI OMEGA's entertained at dinner the noted speaker, Ely Culbertson, along with Miss Whittwer, Dr. and Mrs. Platt, Dr. and Mrs. Steidtmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Abell.

The ALPHA GAMMA's had their all-campus serenade Tuesday night while the ALPHA TAU OMEGA's serenaded Nancy Gibson who is pinned to Vince Garbo.

The pledge class officers of CHI ALPHA are: Glenn Glaze, president; Dick Gerding, vice president; Merle Adams, secretary; Joe Morgan, treasurer.

DELTA TAU DELTA pledge officers are: Dick Wissler, prexy; Bill Eckert, vice president; John Whitman, treasurer; and Don Cook, secretary.

GAMMA THETA NU pledges have elected as their officers for the remainder of their pledge period: Luther Wood, president; Al Jay, vice president; Larry Kear-

## Open Houses Set For Frosh Women

Each sorority will hold an open house from 7-9 p.m. this Friday. Panhellenic Council, will afford freshman women and upperclass women an opportunity to become acquainted with members of sororities with whom they have not as yet come in contact.

There will be no invitations (verbal or written) to this open house. All women students interested in the various group are welcome and should feel free to attend.

It is suggested that no longer than 30 minutes be spent at any one house. A girl may go to as many houses as she desires.

### MOVIES

The all-campus movies for Nov. 18 and 19 will be shown in the Gate Theatre. There will be the usual showings at 7 and 9.

### ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The alumni magazine should be in the mail by next week, according to William Miller, director of alumni relations.

### BAND

Members of the band will present their second annual Military Ball Friday, Nov. 18, in the PA Bldg. The dance will be a closed formal.

ne, secretary; and Steve Glary, treasurer.

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## Newman's 'Harvest Moon' Feature Of Social Weekend

### Jaycees Hold Dance Friday

An all-campus dance sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18, from 9 to 12 in the Armory. The Jaycees have announced through Student Senate that they recognize a problem exists in recreational facilities in the town. In an effort to help alleviate the situation the group will sponsor a series of dances if attendance warrants it.

Admission at the door will be 60 cents a couple and 40 cents single. A juke box, tables, and refreshments are part of the program. Prices for coke and sandwiches will be normal. A charge is necessary because of rental and costs of equipment. Jaycee president Doug Bartley has promised that the admission price will be lowered as soon as feasible.

Students will be encouraged to attend the dance after movies downtown or other affairs. Crowded conditions will be avoided since that is one result of other dances which students have protested.

Harvest Moon, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be the weekend's featured dance, to be held Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Women's Bldg.

The music of Hal Caudill will blend with the autumn theme of black and white against a harvest moon. Dolores Malachuk is social chairman and Ed Stazier is head of committees.

Friday night Kohl Hall will entertain their dates at a private formal to be held in the Nest. Shatzel Hall and North Dorm are having a combination party in the Commons. They expect to have dancing, cards, games, and a floor show as entertainment. The all campus dance to be held Friday is a disc dance given by the social committee in the Women's Bldg.

### AAUP Meeting Tomorrow Night

A meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Studio "B" in the PA Bldg. "The Financial Picture of State Universities in Ohio" will be discussed by Profs. John Gee, Lloyd Helms, and Lewis Manhart.

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## BG 'In Between'

Forming Grid Slate  
A Yearly Headache

Sport ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the football schedule problem existing at Bowling Green. The second will be printed next week. by CHUCK ALBURY

The task of finding nine football opponents for Bowling Green every fall sounds like an easy one but take it from Athletic Director Harold Anderson, it's a real headache.

Bowling Green is what might be termed an "in between" university, too big to go around picking on the little schools and too small for the upper crust of the gridiron.

But even in our own classes the difficulties are numerous. First comes the matter of getting enough home games. Obviously the Falcons can't play their entire schedule on the road, though it would be much easier to get opponents that way.

The present size of our stadium is a definite barrier to a more attractive home schedule. With temporary seats lining the field for Homecoming and many standees, the crowd was still below 7,000. The larger schools are willing to entertain BG in their own stadiums but are reluctant to make a trip here that would profit them little because of our small seating capacity.

On the other hand, some desirable opponents want to play us only on a home and home basis and we in turn don't wish to make long return trips when no natural rivalry exists to assure a large turnout. It all boils down to a case of everybody wanting to play at home and no one wanting to play away.

Another difficulty arises when we seek games with teams who are members of a conference. They have a certain number of playing dates filled automatically and their remaining open dates may not conform to our schedule.

Under present conditions the Toledo game will be played annually in the Glass Bowl since we couldn't begin to accommodate the crowd that wishes to see this contest. (A similar situation exists in basketball where we play our "home" game with Toledo in the Sports Arena because of the small seating capacity of our gym.) The nearness of the Glass Bowl makes it possible for many Bee Gee students to attend and the game may almost be considered a home one.



HERE ARE the members of the Sigma Nu football team, 1949 champions of the Fraternity Intramural Football League. Back row, left to right: Jack Peterson, Stan Gilliland, Larry Carley, Ken Sailor, Don Borwerck, Red Bainbridge, and Jim Haley. Front row: Ed Shaef-fer, Bill Stier, Bob Korn, Mark Garrison, and Al Delau.

## Sigma Nu, Independents Meet For Title

by GEORGE VAUBEL

Sigma Nu, fraternity intramural football champs, clash with the independent victors this afternoon for the all-campus championship.

In the semi-finals of the independent play-offs, East Hall and Hut H came out on top. Defensive minded East Hall turned aggressor to take the high scoring KP's into camp by a 20-7 score. The winners had only a safety scored against them in six contests while the power laden KP's had a 28 point-per-game average going into the contest.

After an evenly fought first period, a Zbornik to Wheeler pass netted a TD for East Hall. Zbornik tossed another for the extra point. In the third quarter, the Hallmen scored two quick touch-

by ED JENNINGS

Bowling Green's Falcon charges will bring down the curtain on the 1949 grid season here Saturday afternoon in the annual Dad's Day contest. They will don mole-skins for the final time when they play host to the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky.

The Kentucky eleven hasn't looked too impressive so far this season as they lost the opener to Heidelberg, 19 to 7, and dropped a 27 to 6 decision to a strong Marshall crew. They

bounced back to hand Murray State a 20 to 0 defeat but lost the next contest to Wofford, 27 to 20.

The see-saw action continued by Kentucky handing a trouncing to Michigan Normal, 27 to 6, and losing a heartbreaker to Moore-head State, 27 to 26. They tied Evansville 7 to 7 and last week played Western Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky is located at Richmond, Ky. and is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference. Their 1948 seasonal record stood at eight wins against three setbacks. BG's last encounter with the Maroon and White was in 1949 when they rolled over BG by a 48 to 0 count.

They will depend on the speed of their fast operating T-Formation. Genito will do the signal calling and will undoubtedly control the aerial game for the visitors. Maroon coach, Tom Samuels, will have a one-two punch in the persons of Ed Zoretic and Harry Sweesy. These two outstanding backs were the top scorers in that conference last year. Also in the lineup, and a constant threat to BG will be Harold Kittrell, honorably mentioned at end in conference play last year.

Frosh Victimize  
Michigan Normal  
For First Win

by JIM DUERK

Ramming their way to four touchdowns in the second half, the Bowling Green freshman gridders emerged 33-13 victors over the Michigan Normal yearlings here last Friday.

Forced to overcome a 13-7 halftime deficit, the young Falcons roamed almost at will in the second half, led by the running of Fred Durig and Bob Gwin, and the passing of Norm Decker.

Coach Bruce Bellard's eleven drew first blood in the opening quarter when Bob Harris scored on a five-yard jaunt soon after BG had recovered a fumble on the Michigan 28. Bob Smith kicked the first of three conversions.

But, the Michiganders roared back with two touchdowns on aerials from Paige to Huffman and Arnet, grabbing a 13-7 lead at the half.

Midway through the third period, Bee Gee's Gwin scooted 65 yards on a quick-opening play for the second Falcon score. Smith's conversion gave BG a 14-13 lead it never relinquished.

Durig accounted for the next two tallies on plunges from the one-foot and five-yard lines, both in the final quarter. A Decker to Bob Hallett aerial had set up one, and an interception by Durig, the other.

Another Decker aerial, this time to Phil White, accounted for the final Bee Gee marker, just two minutes before the final gun.

Bee Gee's hard charging line failed only once. Safetyman Jim Cotter took a punt on his own goal line in the fourth quarter and swiveled 65 yards to the Michigan 35, being denied a TD only by a missed block.

## IM Net Champs

Independent intramural tennis championship was won by the Internationals. The Dixiecrats were defeated in the playoffs for the title. Rummies took second place honors by downing the A's.

lower bracket playoff scores:

Rams 0 Bonshoes 0  
Browns 12 Owls 0  
Wranglers 7 Newman B 0  
Wranglers 12 Browns 0  
Smoes 1 Clowns 0  
Rummies 14 Newman A 12

## FINAL STANDINGS

League I	W	L
KP's	6	0
Newman B	4	2
Rams	3	3
Wranglers	3	3
Bonshoes	2	4
Dixiecrats	2	4
SPO's	0	6
League II	W	L
East Hall	6	0
Wranglers	5	1
Clowns	4	2
Smoes	4	2
Lee Riders	0	6
DPB's	0	6
Steblovians	0	6
League III	W	L
Hut H	5	1
Castoffs	5	1
Owls	3	3
Browns	3	3
Rummies	2	4
Newman A	2	4
Sam's Raiders	0	6

FALCON FACTS—Tallest man on the 1949 Bowling Green grid squad is All-Ohio end Bob Schnelker of Upper Sandusky, who stands 6' 3". The other extreme is half-back Richie Pont of Canton, a 5' 5" sophomore.

downs. Zbornik threw an aerial for the first and intercepted a KP pass for the second. Wheeler added the point on a pass.

The KP's fought back, Bob Radigan throwing a series of passes. The last two, to Max Wakefield and Jack Saylor, netted seven points, but the scoring ended there.

In the other semi-windup, Hut H edged Castoffs, 8-7, in a closely fought overtime battle. The Hutsters tallied in the first half as Bruce intercepted a pass and skirted the sidelines to pay dirt. Moxley's pass was good for the point.

In the final period, Castoff's Stoddard caught a long pass by Ken Eagles for 6 points. Eagles then ran end to the tying point that forced the tilt into overtime. By gaining the most ground in the extra period, Hut H won the extra point and the contest.

East Hall and Hut H met last night after press time for the Independent championship. Other



Photo by Carl Lindquist  
FRANK KILGORE, above, sophomore cross country ace, set a new BG course record Friday. Time: 21:43.

Thinclads Close  
Dual Meet Year  
With 15-45 Win

by BILL GREENHILL

Bee Gee's cross country team won its last dual meet of the season Friday by trouncing the harriers from John Carroll, 15-45.

Led by sophomore star, Frank Kilgore, who broke the course record, finishing first in a time of 21:43, the Falcon thinclads followed with Bob Mickits, who also broke the record with a time of 21:44, Lee Pate, Bob Weaver, and Bruce Oliver.

The John Carroll meet wound up the Falcon cross country dual competition, but two major meets remain. Looking over the record for the past season we see that Coach Matthews' runners won meets from Toledo, Albion, Hillsdale, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Toledo (again) and John Carroll. Wayne University and Michigan Normal proved to be too much for the Falcon runners.

Coming up in the next few weeks will be the Central Collegiate Meet at Ypsilanti, Michigan where Michigan Normal will be hosts to teams such as Notre Dame, Loyola of Chicago, Marquette, and Detroit University. BG's harriers finished third in this meet last year and Coach Dave Matthews thinks his men can do just as well this year.

Nov. 28, Michigan State will be hosts to the National Collegiate Meet at East Lansing, where teams from the Big Ten and many independents will be vying for honors.

## Officials Meet

The first meeting of the Bowling Green Basketball Officials Assoc. will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 in the Men's Gym. All registered basketball officials and those anticipating taking the basketball examination are welcome. Jack Kinney will conduct the session, explaining all new rules.

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# Falcons Top Raiders; Woodland Hits Mile

by CHUCK ALBURY

Early in the third period at Alliance Saturday, Jack Woodland took a pitchout, cut out around right end and rambled 31 yards before the Mt. Union safety man pushed him out of bounds. The clock was stopped with 11 minutes and 20 seconds to go, marking exactly the moment when Jack passed the mile mark in his long and successful drive over the chalklines of gridirons in Ohio and neighboring states.

By the final gun, the burly fullback had picked up 82 yards in 11 carries, helping Bowling Green even her season mark at four wins and a like number of losses with a 35-7 victory over the Purple Raiders.

The Falcons scored the first time they went on the offensive, moving 52 yards in just five plays. Mel Augenstein snaked the last dozen yards with only a third of the initial quarter gone. Bob Mason made the first of five perfect placekicks.

Four minutes later BG spread out out 57 yards over seven plays, Augenstein again scooting into the end zone, this time from the 16.

Rod Lash and Don Frail teamed up on a 13-yard pass play to give Bowling Green her third touchdown of the quarter and a 21-0 lead that held up till halftime. Mt. Union could advance no farther than the Falcon 27 in the first half.

Nap Bell climaxed a 70 yard Mount Union drive by bulging over from the six late in the third period and when Lew Wright left-footed the ball through the up-rights, BG's lead had been reduced to a pair of touchdowns.

Coming to life again, the Falcons iced the contest by turning a pair of fourth quarter breaks into quick scores. After Raider signal caller Bill Krochta fumbled away the pigskin on his own 40, Lash passed long to Bob Schnelker and the big end escorted the leather over the goal.

With the time running out, Harry Geltz's kick was blocked, Dick Owens recovering on the Un-

## Change Is Made In Basketball Ticket Policy

There will be one slight change in ticket distribution for the home basketball games this year, according to Don Cunningham, publicity director.

Previously, tickets have been put on sale in a block, and have been permitted to be sold out in one day, or two, or until all the tickets have been sold out. This year, the tickets will be put on sale in a definite number each of the two or three days before the game, so that the acquisition of tickets by the students will be fairer.

Other than this, there are no changes from the first come, first serve basis of last year. Students will be allotted 2,200 seats, which are available with the presentation of your Ac Card and a 10-cent service fee at the Ticket Office in the Men's Gymnasium. Two hundred seats are available to faculty members, and 50 seats are available for administrative officials and pass-holders.

The remainder of the seats are being sold as season ticket seats. These are now open for application at the Men's Gymnasium. They will sell for \$16.50, and will be good for 13 home games, 11 nights of basketball.

Cunningham also announced that during Christmas holidays, since most of the student body will be at home, more seats will be made available for the general public desiring to see the home games during that time. These games are Loyola of Los Angeles, George Pepperdine, and Brigham Young.

ion 34. A penalty set the ball back to the 39 where Rex Simonds zeroed in and threw two strikes, the first to Pete Schmidt on the 15 and the second to Augenstein in the end zone.

# Women's Swim Team Plays Host To Ontario



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## Bowling Statistics

SAE	W	L	Pts.
Delta Tau Delta	18	0	24
Sigma Nu	14	4	19
Alpha Tau Omega	13	5	18
Pi Theta	12	6	16
Theta Chi	10	8	14
Kappa Sigma	7	11	9
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	12	8
Beta Sigma	5	13	7
Sigma Chi	4	14	4
Sigma Chi	3	15	3

High individual game: Jones (ATO)—232

High individual series: Apel (SAE)—572

High team game: SAE—928

High team series: SAE—2959

Bowling Green will have its first chance to see the women's swimming team in action this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. The visiting team will be Western Ontario University.

This invitational dual swimming meet, the first of its kind to be held on this campus, will be a combination of synchronized events and speed events. Of particular interest will be Miss June Taylor, one of the Canadian swimmers, who will present the solo that won her the International Solo championship of the world.

Swimming for Bowling Green in the speed events will be: Trudy Al-binger, Sally Buck, Terry Kober, Nancy Kompert, Dorothy McLean, Jerry Meixner, Pat Smithemen, and Joan Wickes (captain). In the synchronized events will be: Joyce Bittkofer, Marge Herge, Norma Herge, Marie Kenney, Joyce McCreery, and Pat Winn. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

## Pep Rallies Planned

A pep rally on the steps of the Ad Bldg. at 6:30 will be sponsored by the Boosters Club Friday night in preparation for the Dad's Day tilt Saturday afternoon.

A combined winter sports pep rally will also be held on Dec. 1.

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## Sports In Shorts

by JO SCHIERMYER

Two tentative hockey teams selected to play Saturday morning, are as follows: Bowling Green vs. Lake Erie, at 10 a.m. Sally Seith, left wing; Ruth Davis, left inner; Jean MacGlathe, center forward; Betty Thomas, right inner; Barbara Frank, right wing; Nancy Terry, left halfback; Mary Lou Kiefer, center halfback; Barbara Ducharme, right halfback; Jean Wertz and Pat Walther, left fullback; Trois Woods, right fullback; and Bonnie Grismore, goalkeeper.

For the Bowling Green-Michigan Normal game at 9:30 a.m. Anne Huston and Lillian Rossow, left wing; Betty Verduin, left inner; Shirley Murray, center forward; Jean Mercer, right inner; Barbara Bottenus, right wing; Ann Sullivan and Sybil Bragg, left halfback; Mary Chilton, center halfback; Marion McCullough and Georgia Wolf, right halfback; Margaret Chandel and Virginia Stall, left halfback; Marilyn Mel-linger and Joyce McCreery, right fullback; and Doris Phillips, goal-keeper.

All-Star Soccer Teams will play tonight at 4 p.m. In case of rain the game will be played Monday. For the Brown team—Sally Seith, rw; Arlene Jackson, ri; Barbara Frank, cf;

Bessie Albano, li; Ann Huston, lw; Mary Chilton, rh; Ann Russell, ch; Phyllis Jones, lh; Barbara Ducharme, rf; Belva Daum, lf; and Margaret Chandler, g. The subs are Judy Petrick, Nancy Schenk, and Mary Lou Kieffer.

For the Orange Team—Helen Erev, rw; Lois Conrad, ri; Bonnie Nichols, cf; Pat Walther, li; Barbara Bottenus, li; Beverly Fenner, rh; Trois Woods, ch; Ada Gustavson, lh; Thelma Gehres, rf; Margaret Reber, lf; and Kay Fisher, g. Subs are Nancy Tank and Pat Wallace.

WRA Board Meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 206. This is an important meeting to complete plans for Sports Day.

The Hockey All-Star game will be played tomorrow at 4 p.m. Come cheer your team to victory!

Spectators are welcome to see a combination of synchronized swimming and speed events this Saturday at 7:30. The Swan Club and the Women's Swimming Team will be hostesses to the mermaids from the University of Western Ontario in an invitational dual swimming meet in the Natatorium.

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